Athletics Secure the Coveted Title of World's Base Ball Champions

ATHLETICS ARE NOW WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Coombs Outpitches Brown and Cubs Are Given a Sound Beating for the Fourth Time.

phia Athletics are base ball champions of pire Sheridan and protested vigorously. to 2. The largest crowd that has ever scored. Collins came right back with a

and when the Athletics across in its half of the eighth, but it youthful machine, the one that triumphed | Baker,

tack of the Mack men. He drove out two doubles and a single, and when the battle | Totals

sky was without a cloud, its color a deep blue. The sun shone brilliantly. Only those who sat in the stands lining *Kiling the first base way and the right foul line

suffered even the slightest chill. Those occupying seats in the old grand stand, ect for even such a battle as the day man.

A good deal of kicking was done by the

Cubs on the decisions of Umpires Sheridan and O'Day. One decision in particular Schulte was declared out trying to steal second in the fifth inning. Another disrate was caused when Sheridan called Hartsel safe stealing in the eighth. The cubs and most of the crowd said he was

The Athletics scored a run in the first inning on a clean hit by Hartsel. He stole cond cleanly and scored on a single by Collins. Collins stole second, but was left when Davis struck out.

The Cubs did nothing in their half and reither did Philadelphia in their part of second. In Chicago's half the Cubs ed the score. Two strikes were on Manager Chance when he smashed a curved all in the crowd in left field for two ases and went to third on a sacrifice by immerman. When Steinfeldt hit through Baker the big captain scored.

There was quiet until the last of the fourth, when Coombs showed his quality by getting out of as bad a hole as a pitcher could possibly work himself into. With three men on bases and one out e struck out Tinker and Archer. The Athletics forged to the front in the fifth when they scored a run on an error

by Steinfeldt on Murphy's bounder, a sacrifice by Barry and a clean drive to centerfield by Lapp, scoring Murphy. A beautiful stop of Hofman's line drive over second by Barry and a perfect throw to first nipped Chicago's chance to score

in the sixth. Neither side tallied in the The eighth settled the world's championship. It was really the best inning of the game. Coombs cut into a fast ball for a flerce bounder just out of Chance's reach and it went for a base hit. Hartsel got in the hole with two strikes. then shot a slow bounder to Tinker. Joe tossed to Zimmerman, forcing Coombs.

Hartsel stole second on the second ball

pitched and the decision was so close

of the National League, 7 runs line and bounded into the crowd. Hartsel out by the national commis- and Manager Chance yelled foul, but aturday, when King wild pitch and Murphy scored. Barry

again in the fitth the fans availed nothing. The score

sunlight and discarded even their light sunlight and discarded even their light overcoats. In a word, the day was perthroughout the morning was brisk. In several of the hotel lobbies large sums 2 hours and 10 mind Rigler. Time of game-

Attendance and Receipts of World's Title Series

FIFTH GAME ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS. Official attendance.... 27.371 Total receipts \$37,116.50 Players' share. \$20,042.91 Club owners share 13,361.94 National com-

mission 3,711.65 \$37,116.50

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mission 17.399.00 \$173,980.93

HOW PLAYERS WILL SHARE Athletics' share, 60 per Cubs' share, 40 per cent. 31,628.77 Each Athletic player's share (23 eligible) ... 2,062.00

(23 eligible) 1,375.00

DUE IN QUAKER CITY TODAY.

Each Cub player's share

STARPITCHER OF WORLD'S SERIES HIGHEST CLASS TEAM WON THE WORLD'S SERIES THIS YEAR



JACK COOMBS.

Connie Mack Is a Happy Man; Praises Players of His Ball Team

CHICAGO. October 24 .- For the first time since it was apparent that the Athletics would win the American League pennant and that they would be the contenders with the Chicagos for the supreme honors of base ball, Manager Mack, to whose superb judgment of the ability of new material, his exceptional knowledge of the game, and, above all, his capacity to impart to others that which he knows, Philadelphians owe the proud honor of being represented by a world's champion base ball club,

"No one can really appreciate the satisfaction I feel over the clean-cut victory of the boys. They proved to be really what I always knew them to be, one of the fastest and best balanced teams ever put together. The fact that they were underestimated by many critics did not worry me in the least, and I made no attempt to get back. There was a way to settle all those arguments. The Athletics had a chance on the field to prove whether or not they were selling platers, and I think they have. The Chiwon the championship of the National League. But I always thought that the Athletics were stronger, and my judgment has been vindicated by the result of the series which closed this afternoon.

"After winning the series, nothing has given me so much genuine pleasure as the way all the boys who figured in the games contributed to the result. There was not a man who did not do something substantial to bring about the glorious victory. My only regret is that I could not give all of them a chance to show their caliber. But those who did not show in the world's series did their share in the regular games of our own championship season, the result of which made it possible for us to try for and to win the world's championship.'

GIANTS DIVIDE WINNINGS.

Seymour, Gowdy and Hendricks to Share in Prize Money.

NEW YORK, October 24.-Instead of receiving \$1,110.62, twenty-one of the Giants will get \$1,060-14 apiece as his share in the winner's profits of the post- Called season series with the Yankees. It was learned yesterday that a request has been made to draw another check for this sum to the order of Christy Mathewson. who will apportion the cash in five equal amounts and divide it among certain noncombatants. The players who will get a one-fifth share are said to be J. Bentley

the trainer and masseur. Walsh, who caught one full game and two famous stars. innings of another contest for the Yan-

EDDIE COLLINS IS A WORLD BEATER

Greatest Base Ball Player by Several Notable Veterans.

CHICAGO, October 24.-Pop Anson, Bill Seymour, now of Baltimore, and Gowdy Lange, Jimmy Callahan and a host of clubs will share in the receipts of Satseymour, now of Baltimore, and Gowdy other old-time star ball players are still urday's game, while 60 per cent of Sunin the year, the two other parts going to marveling at the all-around ability of ers' pile Eddie Collins of the Athletics. They The losers will receive \$100.10 apiece. The world placing him ahead of Cobb, players of the American League it was been a change in the the world placing him ahead of Cobb, players of the American League it was surface.

Thomas G. Davis, secretary of the club clean as a whistle. Eddie tried to steal up the games when the Cubs seemed to out to witness such games than any Thomas G. Davis, secretary of the club clean as a whistle. Eddle tried to steat up the games with the country. That dream does not an outlaw. Because of his splen-

> game that Collins proved conclusively have been heralded as wonders. vacated by Tinker. It was a marvelous played intelligently in every instance. bit of rapid-fire thinking. To many it looked like an accident, but such was not the case, as it was apparent that Collins who shone brightly in the series, and the winners split their shares with the before throwing his bat at the ball. Tinker stopped short, made a grand stop, and by a lightning throw nailed Lord at

Thursday, with Sheckard on first, Hofman hit a sizzler between short and and Baker were chasing after the ball, raced for third, overhauling and passing Sheckard, and Jimmy is some fast in getting over the ground. Had Barry to make a good throw he might have nailed Sheckard at third, as Collins was

These are but a few examples of the many weeks before he developed into a saw Eddie in the rough Strunk has the makings. It may be to for new material by next season. give the youth the same confidence in himself that Mack has in him that decided this astute manager to play him giving Hartsel a chance.

Chance Lets Figures Speak. (By Frank Chance, Manager of the Chi-

CHICAGO. October 24 .- "I have said lot of unfavorable comment and it made often enough that we wouldn't do any friends for the Athletics, whose exemtend to do any now. We were beaten very best efforts. four games out of five, and I will let the wants to say Connie Mack has a better undoubtedly the shrewdest of managers, popular third-sacker. Cubs were beaten. They have been beaten before, but I think they have made a record of which any one would be proud. They demonstrated in Saturday's game that they wouldn't out the saturday's game that they wouldn't out they wouldn't out the saturday's game that they wouldn't out they wouldn't out the saturday's game that they wouldn't out the saturday's game the saturday, when they came to the conditional they wouldn't out the saturday, when they came to the conditional they wouldn't out the saturday, when they came to the conditional they wouldn't out they would that they wouldn't quit, and that's a big comfort. There are other years to come, and we will be on hand next season to fight our hardest and the season to the season the season to the season the season to the season to the season to the season the season the season to the season the season the season to the season t fight our hardest and to strive for the National League pennant and what comes when he needed them. His resourceful- Morry was cast from the auto. He skidafter. I hope the Athletics will win in the American League, for I want another chance at them."

when he heeded them. He skidness is most remarkable, and he does ded along a nice section of barbs and his winter overcoat was reduced to rags. He to his players, who, however, would work strained his back and got a stiff neck,

Almost every member of the Maryland Agricultural College team, with Coach and feeling runs hight between the two while it is true that the overcrowded terday, hobnobbing with such of the institutions.

Athletics Proved Their Superiority Over the Cubs in Every Department of the Game.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 24.-lt was the year. The Athletics proved their

National League, which they beat so

letics standing out like a major league team playing a minor organization. There that the Mackmen did not give conclusive consolation only in the fact that it is a stab at Charles Murphy, the owner of the pitchers, Beuder and Coombs, showed decidedly more class than did any of the twirlers the Cubs trotted out for exhibi-tion. Their batting overshadowed the stick work of the Cubs, while on the bases and in a defensive way there was

It is true, of course, that when a team is not hitting and its pitchers are being hit it has but little chance to show anything in the way of inside base ball. But on the few occasions that the Cubs had a chance to uphold their reputation for wisdom and strategy, their every more wisdom and strategy their every movement seemed to have been anticipated by their opponents and their efforts to pull off what is vulgarly termed "inside stuff" were thwarted.

The Athletics showed to decidedly better advantage in the games against the Cubs than they have at any time this Instead of going into these games fearful of the outcome, Connie Mack seemed to have his players bol-stered up with confidence, and the effect of this was noticeable from the outset. "iron man" in these games. On three different occasions he downed the Cubs, and what is most remarkable is the fact that he improved with every game, From the Chicago Record-Herald although he was given but a single day's "World's Series, Past and Present," rest on one occasion and never more than two days at any time. Though hit rather was the subject of a monologue delivered freely in two of his games, he seemed al- by Fra Charlatus Comiskey for the benways to have something in reserve, and efit of an audience of frenzied, dripping just when he was in a tight place did he war scribes yesterday afternoon while It was so yesterday, when, after hav- the skies wept in sympathy with the loom up as a really great pitcher.

Cube been able to score in this inning the fourth engagement in the Big they would probably have won. As it was, Coombs' feat gave his teammates all Slaughter. the confidence and they finally got to Relegating Fra Elbertus to the supper Brown and loaded up with a comfortable bill class, his silvery gray locks and

Coombs did not pitch as well as did ed his games, and in every one of them expostulated, to wit: he rose to the occasion, which demanded grit, nerve and great ability. He was never found wanting under such trying conditions, and to this must be attributed

When the rules governing the series were promulgated it was arranged that in the event of a Sunday game being played the players should share in the receipts of such game and give up the game which netted them the smallest slice. So the Chicago and Philadelphia day's receipts will be added to the play-

While always classed with the great ball not until this series that Eddle Collins acy of youth. Connie Mack has a won- him. However, there has been a change in the large in the larg put his name in the hall of base ball They have never seen such marvelous fame. He is truly a remarkable ball ing that he could not do. He hit, ran look so rosy today. Mack's team will be path was very heavy as a result of the partisan National League supporters doff next season than it was this, and it will continuous fall of rain. At that the de- their hats to Collins, who in the opinion take a lot of patience and a lot of money of most base ball experts is the greatest to recruit a club to defeat it. second baseman in the country today, not It was in the fifth inning of Tuesday's barring Lajoie, Evers and others, who ready played show how base ball has

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Collins was worrying Brown and Kling Though his work did not stand out as did at the plate. Lord started for second on Collins, because he was not performing ceived in the neighborhood of \$46. Why, dollar check to Fletcher and announced threw 151, the game in which he gave a pitch and Tinker started as if to cover sensationally with the bat and on the the bag. Eddie took in the situation at bases, yet he made Tinker look like a cleans up more than that now. We dia glance, and, letting fly with his bat, truck horse in the five games. He covhe placed the ball down toward the spot ered a remarkable amount of ground and

waited until Tinker was out of position there is no doubt that in him and Collins losers, Mack has the greatest pair of young infielders that ever broke into the big other has made base ball the most honest league at one time.

Frank Baker was another youngster

third. Barry made a grand try for the and Catcher Lapp, Connie Mack presented is fighting for. It is intuition. He starts ball, but it caromed off his shins into his strongest front. For a short series of fighting for victory on the prairie lot and Sheckard hot-footed past sec- games Hartsel is still a star, and he never stops fighting until he is too old to ond, and Collins, noticing that both Barry proved this yesterday when his fielding, play. That is what makes them loyal hitting and base running did much to win to one another. They are fighting for the game for his team. As for Lapp, he acquitted himself nobly, who would not be willing to break a leg or for he handled Coombs' delivery like a arm in order to win tomorrow. If his succeeded in recovering the ball in time veteran, and was there with a timely own brother was on the other side he

any decided figure in the next National! Then some disagreeable mimrod lowwork of this great star. Still Connie League race it will be conclusive evidence ered the curtain and ended the mono-Mack kept him on the bench for many, that the National League is on the down logue by inquiring about the plans for grade so far as playing strength is con- the Mercer hunting expedition that will perned. The other seven teams would start Sunday night, and decided that with a little polishing have to be weak for the Cubs to win special sleeper and dining car, for the he would be a grand player. He has again. They showed themselves a team wilds of the northern woods. gone about developing Amos Strunk in which has seen its best days against the the same way. He evidently believes that Athletics, and there will be plenty of room

It is to be regretted that there were members of the Chicago team who pub- Automobile in Which He Was Ridin the series with the Cubs instead of licly paraded the fact that they were not observing the training rules of their club after the first two games had been won by the Athletics. It was a clear case of quitting on the part of these players and came mighty near having to look for a sult of the series. The conduct of these players created a

harder for Mack than for any other man- while the other members of the party

There has never been a world's series onto the road, and after an hour's tinker-Alston, was on hand to see the G. W. U.- played in which the hitting was as hard ing was fit to proceed, having struck soft St. John's game Saturday. The Aggies and clean as in the one just closed. There dirt on the other side of the fence. Morry St. John's are the bitterest rivals were any number of long drives, and was able to be about the auditorium yes-

The last two games were really the best games the two teams furnished, though over the Cubs in every de- yesterday's game was not interesting after scored five runs. Up to that time, how-

sible, there is no doubt that many of the drives which had to be scored two bag-

gers would have been triples and home

Jack Sheridan had two decisions at sec-There was nothing resembling a won- ond base which were loudly protested by derful base ball machine in the playing the fans yesterday, and they are derful base ball machine in the playing score not a little. In the fifth he called so, in fact, that one cannot help but lose stolen second, and at that time one rul respect for the seven other teams in the National League, which they beat so be called Hartsel safe when that worthy National League, which they beat so had been clearly put out. Then came easily for the pennant of that organiza- five runs, when there might not have been one scored in this inning. When the work of the two teams in the series is compared one finds the At-also hurled at the umpire.

Chicago's base ball public looks upon the was no time in any one of the games defeat of the Cubs as a calamity and finds Cubs, who appears to be decidedly un-

a few years back, perhaps one of the best the game has ever furnished, but they have gone back, and, as said before, the team needs a lot of mending before it will loom up as a pennant possibility again.

RAINY DAY INTERVIEW COMMY'S STAR ROLE

Master of White Sox in Monologue on "World's Series, Past and Present.

ing the bases full in the fourth inning, he humbled Cubs, as B. M. Clay, leading struck out Tinker and Archer. That was clouter in the Sob and Piffle League, the turning point of the game. Had the might say, and put the watery kibosh on

Roycrofter tie giving philosophic author-

make them perform like champions. His credit in bank February 10. magnetism is wonderful. His dynamic West Side team. He is a fighter. He not he nodded his head.

"The receipts from three games grown in popularity since I led the St. Louis Browns to victory twenty-five years ago. The share of each player on the winning team to date amounts to over \$1,500. In 1885 each of the Browns rethe cushion boy out at the West Side vided little more in 1886, for although we played winner take all the players on the two teams cared little for the money, have also turned them down hard. being out to win, and with the exception of Pfeffer, Robinson, Anson and myself,

"The loyalty of the players for one ansport in the world. The Cubs and Athletics are not out fighting for the money In switching his line-up yesterday by that they will receive. They are fighting dropping Strunk and playing Hartsel to win. That is all any good ball player the same thing. Not a man on the Cubs might spike him, injure him in his arder to win. In his stanch loyalty to the If the present Chicago team can cut other players. Why-

MORIARITY IN SMASH UP.

ing Lands in Cornfield. CHICAGO, October 24.-The Tigers

had more than a moral effect on the re- new third baseman for the season of 1911. George Morarity, whose brother is proprietor of a gasoline buggy, was the nearvictim of what might be termed "a tersquealing if they beat us, and I don't in- plary conduct showed that their hearts rible catastrophe," only it wasn't. The and souls were set on putting forth their loss of one overcoat, recently removed from mothballs and pawn, was the sum figures talk for themselves. If any one It was a great victory for Connie Mack, total of the damage sustained by the

ball club than I have I will let him say who has devoted a lifetime to base ball. Morry, his brother, his brother's wife it and I won't try for a come back. The lit was Mack's guiding hand which won and some friends were out in the gasoline it and I won't try for a come-back. The the pennant and it was he who downed cart Saturday, when they came to the

> escaped without even a scratch. The machine was righted, pulled out



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RUSSELL FORD SAYS HE'S SIGNED WITH NEW LEAGUE

Admits Fletcher Has Got His Signature— Promoter's Agents Say Cobb, Street and Johnson Are Tied Up.

Ford, the Highlanders' crack pitcher, has until Fletcher & Co. convinced them that confirmed a statement by D. A. Fletcher, promoter of a proposed new major the world's series the men at the head base ball league, that he has signed with of organized base ball are probing deep to Bender, artistically speaking, but he land- ity to his remarks, the White Sox Fra that concern for next season. Fletcher find out more about the plans of the next made the positive statement in Cincin-"The Athletics have wrecked the Cub nati last week that he has signed Ford positive information here Saturday that machine. The mechanism began to creak to a contract in which the young pitcher Ty Cobb, Charles Street and Walter Johnthe day Johnny Evers was injured. If agreed to play with any club to which son had signed optional agreements Johnny couldn't hit .100 and fielded like he might be assigned, the salary, aca bush leaguer, his presence among a lot cording to Fetcher, being \$5,000 for one of youngsters and second-raters would year, the money to be placed to Ford's they said Fletcher could produce con

When Ford was asked yesterday qualities are generated into the entire whether he had signed with Fletcher or

"At that, I do not think with Evers getting here, and that's what I'm after. local clubs outwardly ignore the Fletche playing second that the rout of the Cubs Of course he'll have to show me the color movement. But it is understood there could have been stopped. Age has al- of the full amount when the time comes, some tall hustling being done under the

mined youngsters. Their hitting is mar- of the Highlanders for another contract, innings of another contest for the Yanline innings of another co nell, who played in only a few champion- the Tuesday matinee at Philadelphia, the games against the Cubs. It was Col- on the South Side in a park that is better is under reserve to the New York club ship battles, will split one share, while when he stole on Johnny Kling twice as lins on nearly every occasion who broke suited to seat the throngs which turn and must accept Farrell's terms or beaway with it but for the fact that the bases and fielded brilliantly, and even the a faster, more dangerous aggregation League campaign, Ford would surely come in for a raise in salary from Mr. two games, threw only 120 balls to the Farrell, but the young man appears to have forgotten all about his present em-

> considered possible that Sweeney has As compared with the former game gone with him, but whether other High- Coombs' twirling was about equal. Mo rell is not known. Mathewson of the day at Philadelphia Bender threw 120 that he would have nothing to do with nine bases on balls. Thursday he three the third league movement. Lajoie and 120, and Saturday Bender heaved 110. other star players who at first listened to Chicago pitchers in the opening game the promises of Fletcher and his friends in the east threw 101 balls to the batters. Rickard and Gleason, who promoted the 135, as against 142 yesterday. Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, were in- During the series the Chicago pitchers vited by Fletcher, it is said, to take a threw 659 balls to the plate, as comshare in the big revolt, but they said they pared with 621 by the Athletics.

NEW YORK. October 24.-Russell | would not decide one way or the other they had good financial backing.

> Agents of Fletcher in the east gave out tracts with their signatures attached. 1 was also said that Fletcher to date had signed more than seventy-fie players from both major leagues and would make the

BALLS PITCHED IN SERIES.

Coombs Threw 120 Yesterday to 142 by Brown.

CHICAGO, October 24.-In the final defeat of Chicago for the world's bas ball championship Coombs, the Phiadelphia pitcher, who already had won plate, while Mordecai Brown, the Cub

Tuesday they threw 149, and Saturday

Composite Box Score of World's Championship Series of 5 Games

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ard. 6: Hofman. 4; Beaumont, Zimmerman. Kling. Tinker); off Reulbach, 2 (Strunk, Davis); off Cole, 3 (Bender, Baker, Davis); off Overall, 1 (Thomas); off Brown, 5 (Davis, Barry, Lord, Murphy, Baker, Thomas, Collins); off McIntyre, 3 (Strunk, Thomas,

Struck out—By Bender, 14 (Sneckard, 2: Zimmerman, 2; Schulte, 2; Cole, 2; Steinfeldt, 2; McIntyre, Archer, Hofman, Tinker); by Coombs, 16 (Archer, 3; Ifofman, 2; Chance, 2; Kling, 2; Steinfeldt, 2; Tinker, Schulte, Zimmerman, Brown, Beaumont); by Cole, 5 (Baker, 2; Lord, Barry, Strunk); by Brown, 14 (Strunk, 3; Coombs, 3; Barry, 2; Lapp, 2; Lord, Davis, Baker, Hartsel); by McIntyre, 3 (Lord, Bender, Thomas); by Pflester, 1 (Strunk). Hit by pitched ball—By Cole (Barry); by McIntyre (Davis). Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—Thomas.

First base on errors—Cubs, 4; Athletics, 3.

Double plays—Bender, Baker and Davis; Collins to Davis (2); Murphy to Thomas; Barry, Collins and Davis; Murphy to Davis; Cole, Archer and Chance; Tinker and Chance; Zimmerman, Tinker and Archer.

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